Outclasses Field in Lawrence Handicap and Wins at Odds of 6 to 5.

Oakland, Feb. 20.—Firestone outclassed the field opposed to him in the Laurence handleap at Emeryville today, and scored an easy victory. He was a 6 to 5 favorite, and after being in third place until the hair-mile pole was reached, drew away and won from Nadzu and Rose Queen. There were showers during the afternoon, and the track was muddy. Pulletta added another to his long list of victories when he led all the way in the fifth, beating Katie Powers. Orcania, the medium of a heavy play, took the mile and a half race in clever style. Results:

mile and a half race in clever style. Results:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Trois Temp, 102 (Scoville), 3 to 1, won; Silver Stocking, 102 (Taplin), 7 to 5, second; Raleigh, 98 (Kaine), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:17 3-5. Ace of Diamonds, Balreed, Mabel Hollander, Givonni Balerio and Wapfinished as named.

Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling—Gerando, 112 (Gilbert), 3 to 1, won; Indian Maid, 108 (Lee), 5 to 1, second; Balronia, 169 (McCarthy); 13 to 5, third. Time, 43 3-5 seconds; 1 ezon, Sonia, Madeline L., Raiph H. Tozer and Purer finished as ramed

Third race, mile and a half, selling—Orcagna, 97 (Clark), 11 to 5, won; Clamor, 104 (Scoville), 8 to 5, second; Kogo, 106 (Borel), 17 to 1, third. Time, 2:43. Pan dx Oro, Legatee, Tetanus, Flavigny and Inflammable imished as named.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, Laurence handicap—Firestone, 115 (Gilbert), 6 to 5, won; Nadzu, 96 (Taplin), 13 to 5, second; Rose Queen, 30 (Deverich), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 4-5. A. Muskoday and Nebrilosus finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, selling—Fulletta, 111 (Taplin), 2 to 5, won; Katie Powers, 104 (Glasner), 30 to 1, second; Rotrou, 107 (Borel), 200 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Coppers, Woolma, Kokomo, Captain Hale, Dollie Dollars, Charles Green and Willie T, finished as named.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Marian Casep, 95 (Taplin), 3 to 1, won; Agnolo, 102 (Cotton), 10 to 1, second; Green Goods, 96 (Coburn), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:19 1-5. Prestige, Cheers, Reene W., Crystal Wave, Yankee Tourist, Dangerous Girl, Street Singer and Achates finished as named.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—The Ocean Park handicap at one mile was the feature of the card at Santa Anita park today, and resulted in an easy victory for the 11 to 10 favorite, Orbicular. Marc Antony II made the pace to the stretch, where the favorite moved up and won by two lengths. Sorrowful, which finished third in the sixth, was disqualified for a foul in the sixth, was disqualified for a foul and Chilla was given third money. Two favorites were returned winners. Re-

First race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Taylor George, 114 (Butwell), 25 to I, won: Rosegal, 108 (Page), 2 to I, second: C. W. Burt, 110e (Shilling), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:05. W. T. Overton, Halket, Tom McGrath and Al! Alone also

ran.

Second race, purse, two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs—Donau, 118 (J. Howard), 18 to 5, won; Medallion, 169 (A. Walsh). 18 to 5, second: Frank G. Hogan, 169 (McGee). 5 to 1, third. Time, 40 seconds. Pretend. Ed Dugan, Ocean View and Vreeland also ran.

Third race, purse, seven furlongs—Harrigan, 98 (3 Dugan), 11 to 20, won; Sempronius, 36 (A. Walsh), 12 to 1, second; Green Seal, 103 (McGee), 21 to 5, third. Time, 1:24 4-5. Star Thistle, Ethel Day, Melton Cloth. Tony Bonero and Valley Stream also ran.

stream also ran. Fourth race, Ocean Park handicap, mile

Fourth race, Ocean Park handicap, mile—Orbicu'ar, 116 (Powers), 11 to 1, won; Vox Populi, 113 (Shilling), 4 to 1, second; Far West, 112 (Butwell), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:37 4-5. John Carroll and Marc Antony II also ran.

Fifth race, selling, mile and an eighth—Movina, 104 (Page), 12 to 1, won; Niblick, 106 (Goldstein), 7 to 5, second; Cgabk Shot, 91 (Williams), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:53. Arragon, Kright of Ivanhoe, Rubinou and Yesne also ran.

Sixth race, selling, six and a half furlongs—Maid of Gotham, 108 (Goldstein), 6 to 1, won; Frieze, 108 (Frach), 25 to 1, second; Chilla, 108 (Powers), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Instant, Glenart, Madeline, Musgrave and Rieta also ran.

Sorrowful finished third but was disqualified for fouling.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs—Hazel Thorpe, 109 (Musgrave), 9 to 2, won; Shirley Rossmore, 105 (Goldstein), 9 to 1, second; Taxer, 111 (Page), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:06. Forkford, Turnaway. Soprano, Biskra, Illusion, Frontenac and Salario also ran.

Monday's Oakland Entries.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 20.—Emeryville entries for Monday, Feb. 22:
First race, 2-year-old maiden filles, purse, three furlongs and a half—**Triloba, 97; Galene Gale, Lady Rucker, Roberta, Easter Roses, **Redeem, Genova, 162; Airie Fairie, Princess Viola, Amelia Rose, 97; Miss Picnic, 167. **Scrieber entry

Second race, 3-year-oids, selling, six furlongs—Osorine, 100; Allness, 102; *Bonfils, 91; Evelyn K., *Serenade, 38; Miss Bootless, Minnie Bright, 94; The Vicar, 165; B:ameless, 108; Cooney Neff, 98; Waisenkind, Frank Claney, 96.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, purse, seven furlongs—Collector eJssup, 167; Fordello, 106; Pio Pico, 104; Mi Derecho, Workbox, 98; Bubbling Water, Bishop W., 93;

Anna L. Daley, 88; Ketchemike, 109.
Fourth race, California derby, 3-year-olds, \$5,000 added, mile and a quarter-Tom Haywood, 114; Falo Alto, *Fanatic, 117; Joe Madden, *High Private, 119.
**Foresthe entry. **Forsythe entry.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and fifty yards—Em and Em, Bannosal, *Woolma, Lady Alicia, 197; Sake, 194; Invader, Taos, Surety, 169; El Picaro, 161; Talamund, 112; Sophomore, 162; Estella C., 166

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and fifty yards—*Katie Powers, 102: Be Thankful, 108: Joe Rose, Steel, 57: *Dainty Belle, 102: Barney Oldfield, 106: The Peer, 96; Convent Bell, 107. *Apprentice allowance.

Monday's Los Angeles Entries.

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—Arcadia entries for Monday, Feb. 22:
First race, six furlongs, purse—Fundamental, 112; Inclement, 112; Prince Gal. 112; Goluen Legend, 112; John A., 112; Short Cut, 112; Valiean, 112; Billy Boedner, 100; Shapdale, 102; Melton Cloth, 109; Hamper, 109; Howard, Fearson, 109; Eliza Harwood, 105

105.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Tyras, 115; Sandimus, 115; Rocky O'Brien, 115; Kiora, 112; Sporting Life, 109; King Kolo, 99.

Third race, seven furlongs, purse—Golly Ding, 108; Norbit, 107; Pickaway, 107; County Clerk, 107; Ed Ball, 107; Paumock, 107; Seymour Beutler, 104; Jim Gaffney, 104; Dr. Matthews, 104; Enfiled, 100; Donald McDonald, 97; French Cook, 96; Force, 93; Frieze, 91.

Fourth race, six furlongs, the Speedhandicap—Jack Atkin, 148; King James, 142; Rosebea, 128; Chaphitepec, 132; Smiley Corbett, 130; Dominus Ario, 127; Magazine, 126; Miss Sain, 120; Colloquy, 115.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, the Anniversary handicap—Montgomery, 114; Vox Popull, 112; John Carroll, 109; Marc Antony, 104; Prassee, 104; Green Seal, 99; Cloyne, 92.

Sixth race, 81x furlongs, purse—Mary F.

Cloyne, \$2.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse—Mary F.,
112; Bomay, 113; Julia Powell, 107; Ethel
Day, 167; Lucy Marie, 107; Actieve, 103;
Maid of Gotham, 103; Reita, 103.
Seventh race, mile and three-sixteeaths,
selling—Goldway, 106; Alma Boy, 106; Mika
Jordan, 36; Round and Round, 96; Albert
Star 94

SLADE MAY TOUR THE WORLD WITH JOHN L. SULLIVAN

(Special to The Herald.)

Eureka, Feb. 12.-"I had hardly got off my chair in the, first round when I looked up and saw Sullivan standing right over me. He made a feint with his left at me and jumped right back. When he jumped back, I feinted with my left and sidestepped. Sullivan made a vicious right swing, caught me under the left ear and knocked me clean through the ropes. I landed on my head upon the asphalt floor, and had to run round to the opposite side of the ring to the steps, and was fighting within ten seconds. For the remainder of this round I wasn't in it. Sullivan knocked me down nine times.

"In the second round I was in such a condition that I had to play away from Sullivan, and I succeeded in get-ting through the round without any further punishment, but I had to do a powerful lot of sprinting.

"The third and last round was a corker. It was give and take for the first part of the round, and the blood was streaming from me, and also from Sullivan. It was right in the middle of the round that Captain Williams of the New York police saw that the fight was becoming too brutal and interfered. Williams caught me by the right arm as I was swinging for Sullivan, and the force of the swing sent him past Sullivan and up to the ropes, and as I was making a left swing I was nailed by another policeman, and so was Sullivan at the same time, the police saying: 'Clubs are trumps.' I looked up and said, 'Pass the cards.' I was getting stronger in this round, and I believe if it had not been for this interference, I could have held out the fourth round."

As Slade Describes Battle.

The above is the way Herbert A. Slade, who fought John L. Sullivan in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Aug. 6, 1883, described the battle to the writer. It may be interesting to many old, and also young fight fans, to know that Slade is now living at Silver City and is employed at the new Tintic smelter in the capacity of deputy sheriff. Slade is a splendid specimen of physical manhood. He stands six feet n his sox, weighs 205 pounds, and is forty-four inches round the chest. In his close-cropped black hair a few streaks of gray are beginning to appear, but he is sound in wind and limb and has the appearance of a man who has taken good care of himself, and one would not guess his age to be more than 43 years.

Slade says that he will go with John L. on a tour throughout the country if he wants him, and would like nothing better. When asked if he would fur-nish the writer with a history of his life, he readily consented.

Comes of Irish Stock.

Slade was born in Auckland in 1851. His father was an Irishman from the County Waterford, and his mother was a full-blooded Maori. He received a nmon school education, but was forced to go to work while very young. While at school he acquired his taste for athletics, and became later the amateur champion hurdler of Canterbury, Otaka. He also played considerable cricket, and played in the Canterbury Rugby football team. He took up farm work as a means of earning a livelihood, and worked mostly on threshers. In the year 1871 he went to England he committed suicide. The last time

Simple as the art of passing a bas-

pastime. If a team has not mas-

ketball may seem, that one accomplish-ment constitutes perhaps 50 per cent of

tered throwing the ball and receiving

it, the fundamental principle of the

sport is still to be learned. Perhaps

you accest a basketball playing friend

on the street and ask him how it came

about that his team was trimmed by a

tell you that "we couldn't shoot bas-

kets" or "we didn't get any 'passing'

into the game." Hence, to the coach who finds his men are growing a bit

stale, I would give this advice: Line

your men up around your gymnasium

and keep them at work for a half hour

or more before scrimmage begins at

nothing save passing the ball back and

forth, each player putting as much

your men try to knock each other over

by the speed in the throw. Then line

speed into his throw as possible. Make

The chances are that he will either

five which on "dope" was inferior.



HERBERT A. SLADE,

Man who fought Sullivan in his prime now a resident of Silver City, Utah.

and enlisted in the Royal artillery at Dover Castle, but after a short service he soon tired of this occupation and bought himself out and returned to New Zealand. Here again he took up threshing. While work was slack, he states that he used to take contracts from the authorities to kill wild hogs at so much per tail. These hogs would at times ome a perfect nuisance to the farmers; they would kill the young lambs in season and root up the grass and spoil pastures. Matches were often made at this sport, and Slade held the championship in it. The hogs were not shot, but were pursued with a dog until brought to bay, and then dispatched

Wrestler of Fame.

While working on the farms in New Zealand Slade was certainly one of the best wrestlers in the colony. His fort at that time was a back hold Cumberland-Westmoreland style of wrestting. He easily defeated Tom Hudson, who had defeated the Scotch champion, Donald Dinnie, and afterward, when he had taken up with Jem Mace, he defeated Joe Strong of Dunedin. Strong was considered a first-rate wrestler. and had been champion of New Zealand for a year or two, but thought himself a world-beater. He took his defeat by Slade so badly to heart that

By DR. JAMES NAISMITH

"Father" of the Game

teamwork.

distances.

them up for the practice game and you

will see the result in the improved

Teamwork is constituted in the use of

gray matter and accurate throwing of

the leather sphere. In starting the

throw under ordinary circumstances the

flat of the hand should balance the ball, which is raised slightly over the

head and to one side. The rest of the

ing a baseball, except that you let go of the basketball a trifle sooner, chiefly

because it is much larger and unwieldy.

There are dozens of methods of pass-

ing the ball. The one I have shown

above is the overhand throw. Then

there is the underhand throw-as used

in pitching an indoor baseball-this

pass being generally effective at short

In a tight pinch where a player is

compelled to leap into the air after the

an opponent's hands should he let it get

basketball, which threatens to go

toss is the same as that used in pitch-

(Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Slade did any wrestling was after his encounter with Sullivan, when, in 1884, he was defeated in California by Dunn, then champion of England.

It was in 1882 that he went to see Jem Mace, who was at that time showing in the Timaru district with Professor Miller of Australia. Mace took a great fancy to Slade and never let him go. After doing about two months' gymnasium work in Dunedin, Otago, he and Mace toured all the southern island of New Zealand to Invokas, a placer mining town, and it was on his return to the north that he met and defeated Joe Strong. Wellington, Auckland, was the next step, where they gave an exhibi-tion, which they also did in a few of the other towns in the northern island. They sailed for San Francisco on the 5th day of September, and landed on American soil on Christmas day.

First American Exhibition.

Their first exhibition in San Francisco was given in a church, and they took in at the door over \$12,000. From San Francisco to Sacramento and to Stock-ton were their next stopping places before starting east. The party, which included Mrs. Mace, was to have taken a train at Stockton for the east, and had they done so perhaps the memorable encounter between Slade and Suilivan would never have taken place. It happened that Herbert, being of a

back, as the train which they should have taken was wrecked at a place called Obney, and some passengers were killed and a great many injured. Their next stop was in Salt Lake. where an exhibition was given at the Walker opera house. From Salt Lake they continued the tour eastward, stopping and showing in Laramie, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicage, Buffale and in Troy, N. Y., then in New York. Here Slade and Mace went out with the Richard K. Fox police combination. a variety affair, winding up the even-ing's performance with sparring. They showed all through the principal eastern cities in the early part of 1883, and in April sailed for Eingland, where they remained only two months. On their

feturn to New York the match was made with Sullivan almost a month to

festive disposition, had gone on a

sight-seeing trip with some young sports in Stockton and arrived at the depot almost an hour too late for this

particular train. He got a good going over from Mace, but Mace took it all

7 the day on which the fight took place. Wanted Return Match.

After his fight and defeat Slade tried to match Sullivan London prize rules, but to this Sullivan would not consent. It was then that Sullivan and Slade joined a combination to tour across the continent. Slade received for his end of the receipts \$2,000 a week and all his expenses. This combination showed in all the big cities in the east and got to Denver on New Year's day. It was in Denver that Siade got into trouble with Harry McCoy and his gang in a restaurant. Slade says that they tried to pick a quarrel with him, and succeeded. A fearful rough and tumble fight followed, in which Slade got the index finger of his right hand fractured, and this accident finally led to the breaking off of the relations be-tween him and Sullivan. This did not take place until they had filled in all their engagements in the mountain and Pacific slope cities. In May, 1884, the combination broke up. Slade stayed in San Francisco but a few months. He then engaged in the saloon business in Sacramento, and followed this for about two years. In 1886 he started for New York and got as far as Utah, where, to use his own language, he "dropped an-chor." He has been in Utah ever

In 1893 Slade married Miss Estella Swaizey of Mona, and as a result of this union this happy family has two fine, manly boys and a beautiful little

Willing to Travel With Sullivan. Since coming to Utah Herbert has

followed various occupations, such as the building trade, mining, farming,

He states that he would willingly take on with John L. Sullivan for a tour of the world if any satisfactory arrangements could be made. The only fight that Slade has seen since he came to Utah was the Beane-Farrell fight in Eureka, which he refereed. He has taken but slight interest in sporting events until the recent talk, and he says that he is beginning to fee! his oats again, and thinks that if John !. is as active as he is, the bouts will be well worth going to see. not a first-class man," said Slade, "and if Jeffries can get himself in condition he will knock the colored man out, and Sullivan, in his prime, could have knocked all of them out; there has only been one Sullivan."

latter's goal, and to all purposes guarding him closely with body and arms. Hence the throw backwards is practically the only one which can be tried under the circumstances.

when played with speed.

Make the formation slow and the sphere at once is liable to fall into the hands of the opponents, for the reason that it is in their territory, but let the pass from the center to guard and across to the other guard be made with all the speed at both players' command and the aggressive squad will have a tidbit which will not only confuse opponents, but will tend to make it a bit more exciting for the spectators. But

R. Williams, Z. C. M. I., 12 169-5 38 49 11 22 Donkin, All Americans... 12 161 29 54 20 17 ANNALS OF SPORT

exhibition bout.

1907—Jockey Miller finished first in five mounts at Oakland.

1908—At Milwaukee, Packy McFarland gained decision over Freddie Welsh in ten

PASTOR IS SOME SPORT.

***************** WESTERN SCHEDULE OUT.

Don't use this play until you have mastered it absolutely by practicing upon the team against which you practice. Have it down fine or the result when first used may be disastrous. JAMES NAISMITH.

SPORT CARNIVAL GOTCH MAY NOT WRESTLE GERMAN

Siegfried May Have to Stick Around a While Before Getting Go.

New York, Feb. 20.-There is no immediate prospect for a match between Frank Gotch, the world's heavyweight champion wrestler, and Ernest Siegfried, the "German Oak." Gotch slipped into port a few days ago and lost no time in getting out. Shortly after disembarking from the Deutschland he boarded a train for Buffalo, where he has been doing a theatrical turn. He won't be in New York for some

A few of the vigilantes, including John-ny Dunn, appointed themselves a recep-tion committee, and when Gotch stepped off the boat a few offers were tossed at

"I am not sidestepping anybody," de-clared the champion, "but I will be busy for a while with my stage work. I'm will-ing to meet either Siegfried or Mahmout in a catch-as-can match when suitable. terms and purses are offered." Siegfried will have to stick around a bit

Siegfried will have to stick around a bit before he gets a match with Gotch or Yousiff Mahmout. Gotch is going after the Turk first. The pair are practically matched to meet in Chicago about March 20. The only detail to be arranged is the purse. Gotch demands a \$10,000 purse, the same as was put up when he defeated Hackenschmidt, and he wants the winner to take 65 per cent.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

All Americans

Name and club	Game	Avera	Strike	Spare	Break	Error
	B	90 · · · ·		*******		*******
P. Quinn, Crescents	15	211-11	73	65	4	8
Ekdahl, Crescents	14	195-4	55			
Pierpont, Crowns	9		19			3
Person, Crescents	13	187-9	58	43	15	14
Stayner, All American			40	31	12	7
Laurie, All American	15		65			17
Kilpatrick, All Americans	12	186-2	52	42	4	23
Margetts, Z. C. M. I	15		65			16
Anderson, Z. C. M. I	15	184-9		53		18
Burton, Crescents	11	183-4	48	37	7	18
Sam Spitz, Z. C. M. I	15	181-9	58	55	22	15
S. Williams, Crowns			62	55	12	21
J. Quinn, Crowns			44	72	11	18
Gyllenswan, Crowns	13	179-10	48	57	13	12
Haymond, Z. C. M. I	6	179-3	21	24	4	11
Danley, Z. C. M. I					6	
Hickham, All Americans.	9	174-4	33	36	9	12
Higham, Crescents	13	173-5	40	60	16	14
Mollyneau, All Americans	12	173-3			17	
Lovell Crescents	6	173-2	22	24	3	11
Jack Burt, Crowns	15	172-12	55	58	20	17
J. Collins, Crowns			42			
D Williams 7 C M T	10	1 (219: T	190	40	99	1594

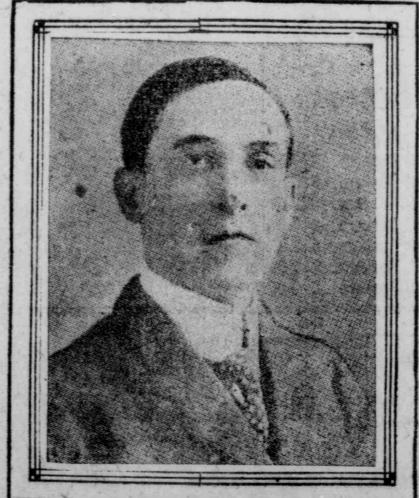
FEBRUARY 21 IN THE

1887-Jouett Meekin, who played ball with the St. Paul, Louisville, Washington. New York and other clubs, born in New Albany, Ind. Albany, Ind. 1889—At Lexington, Ky., Bell Boy, trot-ter, sold at auction for \$51,000. 1896—At Langtry, Tex., Robert Fitzsim-mons knocked out Peter Maher in first

1900-At New York, Terry McGovern and George Dixon engaged in three-round

Reedsburg, Wis., Feb. 20.—Because + A. E. Friederick refereed a basket-+ A. E. Friederick refereed a basketball contest between local military
companies he may lose his position
as pastor of the Methodist church at
Irontone, Wis. The church board is
up in arms, but Friederich says he
will referee another game if he gets
the charce

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- The baseball season for Western league cities will open April 29, according to the official schedule made public in this city today. On that date Sioux City will play at Wichita, Omaha at Denver, Des Moines at Pueblo and Topeka at Lincoln.



HARRY PULLIAM.

FOR NORWEGIANS

King Haakon Promoting All Kinds of Games and Races on Ice and Snow.

Chicago, Feb. 20.-A special cable to the Dally News from Christiania, Norway,

During the fortnight beginning next.

Tuesday Norway will be the scene of some of the greatest events in the history of international sports. They will open at Christiania with trotting races over the frozen waters of the Progner-kilen and the narrow sound of Christiania Fiord.

Wednesday there will be horseback racing on the snow and that afternoon also will begin ice hockey and reneing

matches.

Saturday will see the skating races for the world's championship of 1908.

Long ski races are scheduled for Sunday, and on Monday there will be a ski jumping contest on the Holmenkollen hills.

hills.
On Wednesday, March 3, the scene will be changed to Lillemmer, a small inland town, where will be held a long ski raccover some of the wildest mountains in

Norway.

In the ski conterts on the Holmenkollen bills three foreign runners are entered-Rudolph Biehler, the German champion for 1906; Bruno Bikher, who held the same championship last year, and M. Couttet It is hoped here that next year at the latest there will be a representative of America.

America.

Special interest is taking in the skating races because of the participation of Oscar A. Mattherson. This winter he has made several records. He has had offers to go to America, but prefers to star at his Christiania home.

King Haakon, under whose special auspices the event will be held, will attend.

PULLIAM IN PORK TOWN.

Has Moved to Cincinnati for That

Cincinnati, Feb. 20.—Harry L. Pulliam, president of the National Buseball league, arrived in the city today from St. Louis and went at once to a hotel, where he retired for rest, refusing to see callers.

Chairman August Hermann of the national commission today received a telegram from Louisville stating that Mr. Kane, brother-in-law of Pulliam, and a friend, would at once come to this city in order to give such assistance as Pulliam might wish.

VISIT ROOSEVELT.

Noted Athletes Shake Hands With President.

Washington, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt today shook hands with some of the most noted athletes of the country. They were introduced by Representatives Sulzer and Goldfogle, and the president reiterated his well known opinions as to athletes, congratulating some of his callers on their records. The visitors included Melvin Shepard. Harry Porter, A. A. Kerr. Mike Murphy, E. R. Bushnell and William Schlobahm of New York.

BENDER RETIRES.

Famous Indian Pitcher Takes Up Shooting.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Charles A. Bender, the great Indian pitcher of the Philadelphia American league club, said today that he had quit playing ball.

"I have positively decided not to pitch any more," he is quoted as saying, "but shall devote my time and attention to match shooting, in which I have been very successful. I find that it has greatly improved my health."

DONLIN HAS NOT SIGNED.

New York, Feb. 20.—It was stated authoritatively by a local sporting editor last night that Mike Donlin would not play with the New York Giants this sea-son. Mike declared that he would like very much to be with the crew this year, but that the salary could not be fixed to but that the salary could not be fixed to his satisfaction and he would stick to the stage. Mrs. Donlin's bad boy is making money hand over fist in the theatrical game just now, and he says he believes in making hay while the sun shines.

RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIPS.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Harold F. McCor New York, Feb. 20.—Harold F. McCormick of Chicago won the national amateur racquet championship today, when he defeated George H. Brooke of Philadelphia, by three games to one, in the final test of this year's national honors at the Racquet and Tennis club.

The scores of the final match were: 15-6, 16-15, 18-17 and 15-5.

DRISCOLL LEAVES FOR HOME.

New York, Feb. 20.—Jem Driscoll. + the English featherweight champion. + who last night outfought Abe Attell. + holder of the world's championship. + sailed today for Southampton, bound + for his home in Cardiff. He said that after a short stay in Wales he ex-+++++++++++++++++++++++++

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.—The Columbia varsity rowing crew will come here for race with the naval academy eight on

COLUMBIA TO MEET MIDDIES.

a race with the havai academy eight on Saturday, May 8.

A race with the Syracuse university eight has practically been arranged to take place here a few weeks before the contest with Columbia.

WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Secretary Higgins of the Western Golf association today an-nounced that the western open tourna-ment will be held Sept. 16-17 at the Skotic Country club of Chicago.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE GAME A TIE London, Feb. 20.—The Oxford-Cambridge annual association football match, played at Queen's Club this afternoon, resulted in a tie, each side scoring a goal

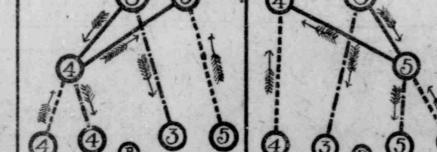
Uncle Sam Cut Rate Pawn Broker

Money Loaned on Anything of Value

30 E. 1st So.

SALT LAKE Turf Exchange 48 East Escend South Street.

California and Eastern Races. Direct Wires on all Sporting Events.



MOVEMENT OF BALL BALL.

MOVEMENT OF PLAYER TO RECEIVE BALL.

MOVEMENT OF PLAYER TO COVER POSITION PLAYER BALL IS TRISSED.

past him, it is best to shoot the sphere Commence of the second of the from an overhead position with both hands. This throw is hard at first, because it brings into play muscles sel-**Basket Ball** dom used in ordinary passing, but with a little practice its efficiency will dem-onstrate itself to the player. Besides those passes there is the underhand Strategy pass with both hands, which is used when a player gets the sphere by scooping it from the floor.

Hence, while delving into the art of passing. I am presenting a play which up to the present article presents perhaps most opportunity to study this

In the diagram to the left, the center (No. 3) of the team represented as aggressor knocks the sphere behind him to the left guard (No. 4), who runs up short distance to receive it. While that part of the formation is being carried out the right guard (No. 5) advances to the middle of the floor where he takes the pass from the left guard. The right guard then shoots the sphere diagonally across the floor to a point underneath the goal, where the right forward (No. 2) is awaiting it, having

crossed over from his position to the right of the goal. Thence into the net. Should the right forward fall in his effort to "cage" the leather the covering of positions is followed out, thus constituting a defensive feature to the combination.

The center drops back to take care of the opponent left unguarded by right guard, while the left guard covers his own individual opponent, from whom he has been absent only a moment. The right guard, after his pass to the right forward, continues his run down the floor to a point directly in front of the goal, the right forward standing fast at the left of the basket. The left forward (No. 1) is already on the right side of the goal, having crossed over when the right forward made his movement after the ball. Thus you will see that every point of exit, which the ball may have in case of a miss by the right forward.

is covered, and then the scrimmage and undirected efforts to score are started. Taking up the drawing to the right. which illustrates the play in exactly a reverse condition, we have the right guard receiving the ball from the cen-ter, after which it reaches the left guard stationed near the middle of the Then the left guard passes the leather

to the left forward, who crossed over to

the right of the goal. From that point the effort to score is made. The covering of positions finds the left forward on the right-hand side of the basket. the right forward on the left side and the left guard watching for an opportunity from a point in front of the goal. Much of the success of this play depends upon the accuracy of the center in accomplishing an unusual feat in knocking the ball toward his opponents' goal. He could let the opponent do it. for him, but the chances are the sphere would go in the wrong direction. Where your center has the advantage in jumping prowess, ofttimes he may leap into the air and eatch the ball with both hands and thus deliver it to the guard

behind him. A critic might say: "Why not let the center shoot it direct to the forward under the goal if he gets both hands on The reason for not allowing that is because the opposing center is between the aggressive player and the

As I planned out this play I could see visions of some of the country's con-servative coaches aghast at the liberty

which I took in presenting a formation in which the ball is tossed in the direction of the opponents' goal. Many basketball tutors are so unalterably op-posed to that style of play that if one of their players even has a notion in that direction regarding any formation, his idea is squeiched at birth. However, each season more liberal views in that regard are being taken by adherents of the new school of basketball, and anything which might produce good results is found useful. The formation shown in the drawing is efficient in the highest degree, especially

let me sound a final note of warning:

President of National League, who is a nervous wreck as a result of continuous warfare among the magnates.